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The EVENING WORLD. "Circulation Books Open to All."

EXTRA PRICE ONE CENT.

KILLED BY GIRDER WEIGHING A TON

Aged Man Crushed by Great Beam That Fell from the Top Story of the Old Times Building.

TWO OTHERS WERE HURT; MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

The Girder Fell Into Nassau Street as Big Crowds Were Passing—Second Accident on the Building.

A white-bearded gentleman of seventy years was killed in his tracks this afternoon in the midst of a throng of people passing through Nassau street by a floor girder, weighing nearly a ton, which fell from the top of the former Times Building.

That others should have escaped his fate seemed incredible at first, but a canvass of the crowd discovered only two who had suffered injury. One end of the girder struck Chauncey Holt, of No. 21 Vandewater street, Brooklyn, on the shoulder and perhaps broke some bones. The same end of the iron also struck the left arm of Willie Bain, an office boy of No. 99 Mulberry avenue, Jersey City, a glancing blow and he may be permanently injured.

This is the second occasion a great number of lives have been imperiled since the building has been under reconstruction. Early in August a derelict boom on the Park Row side of the structure carried away and dropped a couple of tons of granite through the sidewalk staging. The street was crowded at the time, but amazingly enough only one person, a negro, was injured seriously.

Although it is old gentileman who was killed this afternoon had every appearance of being in excellent physical condition, and of good position, there was not so much as a scrap of paper on his person to indicate who he might have been. His clothing consisted of a new black suit and new silk-lined overcoat. His hat was of soft felt and bore a Brooklyn dealer's name. He wore top boots of good make; his linen was good, but of old-fashioned cut. He did not wear a necktie.

After the falling girder had done its deadly work, it plunged through the sidewalk into the basement of the American Tract Society Building. The attention of perhaps a thousand or more people were riveted upon it in its wild descent, the cries of the workmen far above them having called their startled eyes to watch its flight.

George Vassar & Sons, of No. 111 Fifth avenue, are the contractors reconstructing the building, from which the girder fell. Their employees had various versions to give of the cause of the accident. Some said that cable had broken, others that the girder had been insecurely fastened, while others said that he worked on the top of the building had let the girder slip out of their hands.

MYLES McDONNELL'S SLAYER IS SANE

Commission Finds Broker Preposterous Was Mentally Sound When He Shot His Man in Albany Hotel.

ALBANY, Nov. 30.—Richard E. Preusser, the Albany broker who shot Myles B. McDonnell, of Boston, in the Ten Eyck Hotel in this city, June 8 last, is declared to have been sane at the time of the murder.

The commission in this case reported their finding today to County Judge Gregory.

HAZARD SLATED TO GO.

Postmaster-General Indorses Report on Rural Delivery Agent.

MADDOO HARSHLY CENSURES WALSH

Police Commissioner Publicly Reprimands the Inspector for Interfering in Case of Schiff, Arrested for Speeding Auto.

THREE CAPTAINS ARE SENT TO NEW COMMANDS.

Transfers Are Said to Be for "the Good of the Service," but One Is Called a Promotion.

Inspector Richard Walsh, of the Fourth District, was publicly reprimanded today by Commissioner McAdoo for interfering himself in behalf of Mortimer Schiff, arraigned a few days ago in Harlem Court on a charge of speeding his automobile. In addition to the reprimand Commissioner McAdoo issued an order transferring three police captains, Herlihy, Brennan and Geoghegan. It is rumored at headquarters that Inspector Walsh will soon be transferred. Commissioner McAdoo refused to affirm or deny the rumor.

In his reprimand the Commissioner makes public the correspondence that passed between him and the Inspector. He sent a letter to Inspector Walsh on Nov. 25 asking for an explanation of the Inspector's action in going to Harlem Court and talking to the policeman who made the arrest and the Magistrate who was to try the case.

In reply Inspector Walsh stated that Mr. Schiff had called him on the telephone and asked his advice. "Knowing Mr. Schiff to be a gentleman of the highest type of honor and integrity," confessed the Inspector, "I considered it proper to inform the Magistrate of my knowledge of him, and, in so doing, I lost Magistrate Baker that I did not mean to do anything that would compromise the officer or myself."

Criticized by the Commissioner. In reply to this the Commissioner reminds the Inspector that in going to interfere for his highly honorable friend he could not possibly disassociate his official position from his personal one. The fact that Mr. Schiff is wealthy and influential only aggravated the offense in the judgment of Commissioner McAdoo, police interference of this kind always leading to a contest for the law and beggining distrust in the minds of the people as to the impartial administration of justice.

The Commissioner admits that doubtless Inspector Walsh acted on an impulse of friendship, without fully considering the seriousness of the step, but the hard and fast lines that should mark official conduct were overstepped, nevertheless. The reprimand is made formally, with the information that the publicity attending it is for the benefit of the police force.

Capt. John D. Herlihy was transferred from the East One Hundred and Fourth Street Station to Wakefield; Capt. Dennis Brennan from the Macdougall Street Station to the East One Hundred and Fourth Street Station, and Capt. Joseph C. Geoghegan from Wakefield to Macdougall street.

Commissioner McAdoo was asked if the transfer of Capt. Herlihy was the result of the criticism recently attributed to that police officer in connection with the activity of Inspector Walsh in the case of Mortimer L. Schiff.

FAST FRENCH TEAM IN BIG SIX-DAY RACE WHICH STARTS AT MIDNIGHT SUNDAY, AND SOME BICYCLE FACES CAUSED BY STRUGGLE



GO BETWEEN PUTS UP TRACK RECORD

Fox's Gelding Runs Mile and a Half in Bennings Special in 2:37.35, Winning by Five Lengths from Dekaber.

BENNINGS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Daxile (3 to 1) 1, Possum (2 to 1) 2, Fox's King 3.
SECOND RACE—Festoon (6 to 1) 1, Little Buttermilk (5 to 1) 2, Samuel H. Harris 3.
THIRD RACE—Go Between (1 to 1) 1, De Kaber (4 to 1) 2, James F. 3.
FOURTH RACE—Wild Irishman (5 to 1) 1, Bohemia (16 to 5) 2, Amberjack 3.
FIFTH RACE—Tom Layson (5 to 1) 1, St. Roma (6 to 1) 2, Nutt Blanche 3.
SIXTH RACE—Andrew Mack (3 to 2) 1, Nine Spot (30 to 1) 2, New York 3.

SALESMAN ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

Arnold Went to Bowery Hotel, Took Room, Wrote Four Letters and Then Shot Himself in the Head This Afternoon.

Without apparent reason a man who registered as "H. P. Allen," but who is supposed to have been James K. Arnold, of No. 281 Decatur street, Brooklyn, committed suicide at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in a room at the Occidental Hotel, Bowery and Broome street.

The man registered at the hotel last night and was not again seen. This afternoon Harold De Garis, a hoodlum, heard a pistol shot and running to Allen's room attempted to enter. His cries bringing no response De Garis broke in the door and found the dying man lying on the floor, a revolver by his side and a wound in the right side of his head. De Garis summoned Police-man Kuhn, who called the ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. When Dr. O'Leary in the ambulance arrived the man was dead.

Letters in the dead man's pockets were addressed to James K. Arnold, "cars of J. S. Bailey, provision dealer, Christopher and Hudson streets," and from Mr. Bailey the dead man's home address was learned.

The suicide evidently made careful preparations for his death, having written four letters, which were found in his pockets. They were addressed to Mrs. James K. Arnold, 281 Decatur street, Brooklyn; W. Arnold, 59 Bridge street, Brooklyn; Townsend Rayner, 14 Pompanut street, Brooklyn, and F. S. Timbadey, 123 Christopher street. He had only 14 cents in money.

Mr. Bailey said Arnold had been a salesman in his employ for six months. He had been married just six months. Mr. Bailey said he last saw him on Monday, when he asked to go home, as he was ill. Mr. Bailey talked with Mrs. Arnold over the telephone, and she told him that Arnold had appeared nervous yesterday and remained at home till late.

W. W. Arnold, father of James K. Arnold, is a salesman for Brooklyn Brothers. He was not at his place of business this afternoon, nor was he at his home, No. 608 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, nor was the widow of the



EVENING WORLD RACE CHART SIXTH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS.

The Evening World's charts are indexed from first race at Aqueduct.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Jockeys, Wt., St., F., P., O., C., P., H.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair and colder to-night and Thursday, with a cold wave; brisk westerly winds.

COLLISION CERTAIN AND SWITZEMAN DERAILLED IT TO SAVE PASSENGERS.

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—To prevent a collision between a Michigan Central freight train and a Pere Marquette Railroad passenger train the switchman at the junction of the two roads, seven miles from Windsor, Ont., today derailed the freight train.

CHANDLER PAYS THE FINE.

Lawyer Gives Up \$100 As Punishment for Contempt of Court.

Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler, the young lawyer who was fined \$100 by Judge Newburger in General Sessions court months ago for contempt of court and who has been fighting the judgment ever since, today paid the money to Chief Clerk Carroll, of General Sessions.

PATIENTS IN FIRE PERIL.

Many Taken from Blazing Hospital and Believed Rescued.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 30.—A blaze in St. Mary's Hospital, the largest in this city, late this afternoon, endangered the patients in the institution.

A Novel for 1 Cent.

A delightful novel with THE EVENING WORLD every Saturday. The best novel of the day, too. The first novel appears next Saturday. It is "The Bride of Gloom," by Allan Melrose, a thrilling romance of adventure.



ORTHODOX BEATEN AT NEW ORLEANS

Heavy Impost Too Much for Don De Oro Colt in Handicap Feature, and He Finishes a Poor Third.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Kills (8 to 1) 1, Railons (20 to 1) 2, Lillybrook 3.
SECOND RACE—Swift Wing (7 to 5) 1, Barkinners (10 to 1) 2, Little Elkin 3.
THIRD RACE—Lady Ellison (even) 1, Dusky (2 to 1) 2, Hudson 3.
FOURTH RACE—Spencerian (2 to 1) 1, Faerlan (8 to 1) 2, Orthodox 3.
FIFTH RACE—Sylvia Talbot (even) 1, Gay Boy (10 to 1) 2, Old England 3.
SIXTH RACE—Rainland (4 to 5) 1, Ghats (25 to 1) 2, Lady Free Knight 3.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS.

LA., Nov. 30.—For several days the weather has been threatening, and last night the expected happened. The rain came down in torrents and converted the course into a veritable mud hole. It was slip and kneed deep, but probably was not holding, for the horses got through it in good style in their preliminary gallops.

Tails caught plenty of scratching, but the events in the main were left intact. Morse Hayman concluded to start Orthodox in the handicap, but he derailed the handicap by withdrawing him from the handicap and also the fifth race.

President W. S. Henslip, of the New Orleans Jockey Club, will leave here Friday night for Chicago, where he will appear before the stewards of the Western Jockey Club and argue for dates for the new track now in course of building here.

The opening number was a half-mile dash for two-year-olds with a field of eleven starters. Kills, one of the Eastern two-year-olds, took up the running at the start and kept out of harm's way until the end of the sprint. The race between the next three was of more interest, but when the struggle was over, a 3 to 1 change, was seen, and Lady Brooks was a fair third.

Swiftwing a Good Thing. Willie Martin's Swiftwing was favorite for the second race, but appeared as little to the general run of players that his price went steadily upward from the 2 to 5 opening until there was plenty of 20 to 1 at post time. With Nicolet to help him, he went away with the leaders, and, forcing the pace at all stages, won without being unduly pressed by three-parts of a length from Barkinners and Little Elkin.

Lady Ellison All the Way. Lady Ellison was dropped into a spot that looked easy enough to warrant favorite price of 9 to 5 against her when she was sent to the post in the third race of six furlongs, and she won from end to end. For the first half mile Dusky kept her close company, but in the run she was able to push her away and won as a clear winner. Dusky easily beat the others and Hudson lasted long enough to take her a head for third.

Orthodox a Poor Third. Orthodox was an even money favorite for the handicap, but the best he could do was a poor third. Spencerian rated along with him in front of the stretch turn, where she drew away, and in the run home opened a gap that was too wide to close. She was only when Shaver began closing her up at the finish. Orthodox tried under his heavy imped, and Fairclan, coming with a strong rush in the last furlong, easily beat him for the place. Orthodox might have been a close contender, but forced wide and lost considerable ground on the first turn.

For a Pleasant Cough, First Cure for Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, All Croup, etc.

New Orleans Entries on Page 2.

SPECIAL EXTRA TRAINS TIED UP; CROWDS DELAYED

All the trains going north and south on the New York Central road were tied up this evening by a boat that got fastened at the drawbridge over which the road crosses the Harlem River.

The trains were tied up just as the rush of suburbanites had started on the New York Central and Harlem roads.

A long line of trains was held in the tunnel, while others were held at the Grand Central Station, unable to start. Hundreds of passengers who had been hurrying home to dinner were held up for two hours.

Those on the trains held in the tunnel could not learn the cause of the delay, and there was great excitement.

VICTIM OF FALLING GIRDER IS IDENTIFIED.

The man who was killed this afternoon by an iron beam which fell from the former Times Building was identified this evening as H. M. Bateman, of Harway and Cropsey avenues, Brooklyn.

PAY IN 48 HOURS, NOTICE GIVEN TO MRS. CHADWICK

Under Threats of Newton's Lawyers She Leaves Hotel and Hurries to Downtown Banks Seeking Money to Pay Creditors Within the Time Limit

George E. Ryall, of this city; Percy D. Carver, of Boston, and William Stearns, of Cleveland, the three principal attorneys for Herbert D. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., went to the Holland House this afternoon, demanded a conference with Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, who is being sued by Mr. Newton and others for almost a million dollars, secured an audience and served notice on the woman that Mr. Newton's claim must be settled within forty-eight hours or she must take the consequences.

What the consequences were to be they did not say, but as private detectives have been watching the Holland House for two days with orders to follow every move made by Mrs. Chadwick, and there has been a persistent espionage over her both night and day, it was not hard for Mrs. Chadwick to guess what the lawyers meant. The amount demanded by Mr. Newton is \$100,000.

WOMAN AGREES TO PAY—HURRIES DOWNTOWN

After talking the matter over for an hour Mrs. Chadwick agreed to pay the money within forty-eight hours as demanded. The lawyers then left the hotel. Within fifteen minutes after they had gone Mrs. Chadwick gave orders to have a carriage ready for her. She then dressed and went to the carriage by herself, looking the very picture of health, in spite of the stories that her lawyers have been telling that she was too ill to leave her room.

Mrs. Chadwick drove straight to the National Bank of Commerce, at No. 31 Nassau street. She had an interview with the cashier of the bank and then left. The cashier declined to say afterward what Mrs. Chadwick's business was. It was said by another official of the bank, however, that the woman had a small account in the bank which she opened a year and a half ago, and closed to-day.

Before leaving the hotel Mrs. Chadwick sent two telegrams to Cleveland evening newspapers. They were the same and worded as follows: "Please deny reported suicide and further say I have no intention of committing any such act."

President C. T. Beckwith, of the wrecked Citizens' National Bank, of Oberlin, O., in speaking of Mrs. Chadwick, whose paper wrecked the institution, said:

WHAT PRESIDENT OF WRECKED BANK SAYS.

"I know a good deal about Mrs. Chadwick which I am not prepared to tell at this time. As to her past, I do not think that she knew herself who she was or whence she came until four or five years ago. I first met her two years ago, when she came to see me about making a loan. Before I knew it she had borrowed a larger sum than I supposed. I then made the mistake of loaning her money from the bank."

"I know this much about Mrs. Chadwick. She has not the handling of her own money; and that is what has embarrassed her. She is absolutely helpless, but I have seen three chests full of jewels which she owns which are worth a king's ransom. They must have cost at least \$500,000. I fully believe she will ultimately pay all the money she owes."

Another feature of the case is the development to-day that the name of Andrew Carnegie is not on the note held as security by the bank, and the statement that the name on the note does not add a cent to its value.

The interest in the suicide of a clairvoyant known as Mrs. Alabe in Alexandria, Ind., in connection with the Chadwick case, died out this afternoon when it became known positively that she was not the notorious Mrs. De Vere. Mrs. Chadwick has been accused of being this notorious swindler, but has positively denied it.

At a meeting to-day Director J. R. Randolph dispelled this hope by saying: